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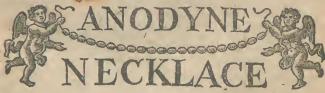
To Creep Out At

From the Late Ast of Parliament Against GENEVA, and Other

SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS;

By a New DRAM far better than GIN, and a New PUNCH, far WHOLESOMER than either Brandy, Rum, or Arrack Punch.

This Book is Given Gratis Up One Pair of Stairs, at the Sign of this



Over-against Devreux-Court, Without Temple-Bar.

And at Mr. Bradshaw's Stoughton's, & Dassy's Elixir Ware-House, Under the Back Piazza of the Royal Exchange.

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The GENEVA Act Begins Thus.

Hereas the Drinking of Spirituous Liquors, or Strong Waters is become very Common, especially among People of the Lower, and Inferior Rank.

And tends greatly to the Destruction of their Healths,

Rendring them unfit for Labour, and Business, Debauching their Morals, & driving them into all manner of Vices, & Wickedness.

And the ill Confequences of fuch Liquors are not confined to the Prefent Generation, but extend to Future Ages, & tend to the Devastation, & Ruin of this Kingdom. For Remedy whereof, Be it Enacted, &c.

Rom these Words of the Act, it Appears how Sensible the Government is of the dismal Consequences of these Liquors particularly to Servants, & the Lower Class of People.

The Mischies are incredibly Great, from only dispensing these Liquors at Chandlers Shops to (especially Female) Servants,

Who would be ashamed to go to a Publick Brandy Shop, or Ale-House, because it would appear At Once for what they went Thither. But a Chandler's Shop Furnishes so many Necessaries for a Family,

that THERE they can refort Unfuspected, & Indulge themselves.

All the little Secrets of Private Families are HERE divulged: Grievances Aggravated, Complaints Encouraged, Diffibedience propagated, Goffiping promoted, & New Acquaintances with Servants of other Families are got over these Pernicious Liquors.

Less Weights, and Measures, and Extravagant Prices are here Connived at for a Little Paultry Treat of Strong Waters, &c.

And the Mischief of these Liquors to Future Ages Already appears by those Shrivell'd, Little, Half-Burnt, Weak, Unhealthy, GIN-MADE Children, which so abound in the World. Again:

What a fad Sight is it to fee in Families, inflead of a Table that should be Fill'd with Healthy, Ruddy-Complexion'd Children Round it, & good ALE, & a Toast handed about, You fee a Side Board adorned with UNNECESSARY China Ware, for that EXPENSIVE NOTHING (as a Great Physician calls it) TEA,

Whose so Immoderate Use, as of Late Years has been, is a greater linemy than People imagine, especially to WOMEN-Kind:

And 'tis THEY that Drink it Most, and fuffer Most by it. It Impoverishing their Blood, Spirits, and Whole Constitutions,

And making them Bring Poor, Puny, Starw'd, Sickly, Pale Looking, HALF-MADE, Weakly, TEA-BEGOTTEN Children into the World, instead of those Strong, Healthy Infants our Great, Great Grand-Mothers formerly Presented their Husbands with, before the IMMODERATE Prinking of TEA came in Fashion.

For, Women being Naturally of a Less Degree of Vigour, and Strength than Men, ought not to Lower, and Impoverish still more and more their Blood, Spirits, & Strength, by such an EMFOVERISHER of the Blood, & Spirits, as in Reality TEA is.

Of which an Honest Countryman had no very Wrong Notion, Who, being Asked his Opinion of TEA, Answered, that By bis TROTH He thought it ABOVE HALF WATER.

And This 'tis that Hooks in a DRAM after it, to Prevent the Cholick, because ALL its Goodness is its being Wet, Warm, & Sweet.

For, Soak a Toast in Tea, instead of Good Ale, & see what Goodness there's in it. So that the Present FEEBLE, Sickly, Weak Race of Mankind, Diminished in its Size, Strength, & Vigour from our Ancestors, is (to Speak the Truth) Owing more than People imagine, to WOMEN's Drinking so very MUCH of TEA as they do, And till they Drink LESS, the Breed will Never be Mended.

But to Return to our Subject of Distill'd Spirituous Liquors.

In One Corner of the Room is a Weak Child or two, troubled with Nervous Diforders, transmitted to them from their DRAM-Drinking Parents. In Another Part of the Room the good Man and his Wife in their Arm'd Chairs, afflicted with the Cholick, and for which a DRAM is their only Refuge.

In the Center of the Side-Board stands a (Destructive) Bowl for that Pernicious Mixture (as Dr. Cheyne calls it) PUNCH, in which the Slow Poison of Spirituous Liquors is only Disguised.

For, 'Tis an undoubted Truth, that let Distill'd Spirituous Liquors be never so Artfully Disguised, they will still convey FIRE into the Blood. And therefore, Next to Drams (says Dr., Cheyne, Essay on Health) NO Liquor DESTROYS More People, than PUNCH, the Drinkers of which experience MORE Passes, Consulsions, & Nervous Distempers, than ever Known before that SLOW-POISON-Mixture, PUNCH, came up.

It having the Same Pernicious Effects on the Drinkers of it, only Slower, that Dry Drams have, which are to BURN, & Shrivel up the Liver, Lungs, & Stomach, to Thicken, Coagulate, and Vitiate the Blood, to Scorch, Contrast, and Straiten the Nerves, and Tender Fibres of the Body, from whence proceed those Numerous Diseases, particularly Nervous ones, that the Drinkers of Drams, and PUNCH so continually experience.

And when the Tender Coats of the Stomach are thus Scorch'd, and Shrivelled up, the Appetite to Eating Naturally Decays.

Because, These Liquors only seem at first to Comfort, and Warm the Stomach, by contracting (with their Scoreting Heat) the Loose Flabby Fibres of it, But this Warmth soon Decaying, the Tone of the Stomach as soon grows again Weak, Flabby, and Dispirited, which Indisposition naturally makes these Unhappy Wretches ever Thirsting after more of these Liquors. What a miserable Thing it is to see daily those Crowds of

Poor, Ragged, Despicable Wretches, Cursing, and DAMNING Themselves in the most Shocking Abominable Manner, (& which most Abominable Expression of DAMNING THEMSELVES is Most Familiar to them of Any) over these Destructive Liquors.

Which by Inflaming the Blood, & Passions, throw them Headlong into that Deluge of Abominable Squearing. Cursing, and DAMNING THEMSELVES, so Common in the World, as if they even WANTED HELL to Swallow them up Alive On the Spot.

We fee Retailers of these Pernicious Liquors in every Corner, Endeavouring by all possible Art, & Skill, to make Drunkenness

the Cheapest of all Vices to the Lower Class of People.

For Now, The Distillers Art, (which may justly be called A Master-Peece of the DEVIL) has put Drunkeness within the Reach of Poverty, by Making these Liquors so very CHEAP.

Since then These, and Many Other Great Evils from Spirituous Liquors, have caused the Late A& of Parliament against them;

A New DRAM, and a New PUNCH far more Wholesome, & Pleasant than Any with Distill'd Liquors, is proposed as Follows,

Squeese 4 Seville-Oranges (or 2 Oranges, and 2 Lemons, as you like best) into a Quart of Fair Water, Sweeten it with Fine Sugar to your Liking, and then Put to it a Pint of Sack, to be Drank as PUNCH. Or Bottled, and weed as a Dram.

And a most Delicate, Fine, Pleasant, & Wholesome Liquor it is.

The Reason why Canary Wine is BEST for this New Punch, and Dram is Because, Of ALL Wines, None contains More SPIRIT than Sack, as plainly appears by tar More Ounces of a most High Exalted Spirit being by Chymistry Drawn from only a Small Quantity of Sack, than from ANY Other Wine.

And THIS 'tis, that makes Canary Wine the Only NEXT (Undiftil'd) Liquor, that Can Supply Spirituous Liquors in Punch.

This New PUNCH is not only Vastly Pleasant, but is far more WHOLESOME than Punch made of any Distilled Instancian Liquors, which by their HEAT, Parch, & Shrivel up the Coats of the Stomach, Burn the Lungs, and Destroy by their Violent Burning the Friendly Natural Warmth within us.

And so become the Ruin of the Constitution, which makes Physicians call Spirituous Distilled Liquors a SLOW-POISON.

And as Whenever Sack is Adulterated, it is by having Brandy, and Spirits mixed with it, So the MORE it is Adulterated, and confequently the WORSE the Sack is according to the Common Estimation, the BETTER by far it is for This Use, having the MORE of the Brandy. & Strong Spirits in it.

And such Adulterated Canary Wines are had at a Cheap Rate.

Nor is the Repeal of this Act River to be Imagin'd, Because Since Pure Conscience, & a Deep Concern for the Health, and Welfare of the Nation, has been the ONLY Motive for it,

No Worldly Interest will Ever Repeal so Pious, and Religious an Act in a Christian Country, where a King consults the REAL Good of his People. It being an ACT most certainly the Most Becoming a Christian Country that CAN be.

The Travels of A SHILLING.

S in ÆSOP's Days Inanimate Things were made to Speak, So Here a SHILLING is Introduced giving the Following Account of it Self.

I was Born (faid the Shilling) in America, and brought over in an Ingot by Sir Walter Rawleigh to England, in the Year 1586. I was soon after my Arrival taken out of my Indian Habit, Refined, Naturalized, and put into the British Mode, with the Face of Q. Elizabeth on One Side, and the Arms of the Country on the Other.



Being thus Equipped, I found in my self a Wonderful Inclination to Ramble, and the People so much favoured this my Natural Disposition, by Shifting me so Fast from Hand to Hand, that before I was Three Years Old, I had Travel-

led into almost every Corner of the Nation.

In my 4th Year, I fell into the Hands of a miserable Old Fellow, who (to my unspeakable *Grief*) clapt me into an Iron Cliest, where I found 500 more of my own Quality under the same Confinement, and the only Comfort we had, was to be Counted over in the *Fresh* Air Every Morning.

After an Imprisonment here of some time, we heard some Body knocking at our Chest, and Breaking it open with a Hammer. This we found was the Old Man's Heir, who as soon as ever his Father Expired, was so good as to come to our Release. He separated us that very Day, and what was the Fate of my Companions, I know not.

As for My Self, I was given to the Parish-Searchers, (Two Old Forfooths) who Paren'd me in their Way Home for a Quartern of Brandy, and Drank me out the next Day.

From this Brandy Shop, I made my Way merrily thro' the World (for We Shillings love nothing so much as Travelling)

And in my Progress was Arrested by a Superstitious Old Woman, who shut me up Some Time in a Greasy Old Leather Purse, in pursuance of a Saying, that Whilst she Kept a Queen Elizabeth's Shilling. The Small never he swithout Money.

After this I Rambled from Pocket to Pocket till the Civil Wars, when I was Employed in Raifing Soldiers:

For being of a very Tempting Breadth, a Serjeant made ase of me to Inveigle Young Country Fellows, & List them.

And as foon as he had made One Man Sure, his Way was to oblige him to take a Shilling of a more homely Figure, and then to Practice the Same Trick upon Another.

Thus I was Employed for some time, till one Morning, my

Serjeant made use of me to Seduce a Milk-Maid; The Wench Bent me, and gave me to her Sweet-Heart, applying with me the usual Form of To my Love, and From my Love:

The Fellow Drank me out at an Ale-house, where I was

beaten flat with a Hammer, and again set a Going.

From this Ale-house I Travell'd from Hand to Hand, till the Long Parliament new Cloathed ME, and some Few more of us, and made us Wear a Monstrous Pair of Breeches.





In this odd Drefs, I looked rather like a Medal than a Coin. For which Reason a Gamester laid hold of me, and converted me to a Counter, having got fome Dozens of us for that U/e. We led a Melancholy Life in his Poffession, being busy at those Hours wherein Current Coin is at Rest:

But at length I had the good Luck to fee my Master Break: By which Means I was again fet Abroad under my Primitive Denomination of a SHILLING, and was Sent to a Young Spendthrift, in Company with the Will of his Deceafed Father.

The Young Spark finding himself Cut off from a fine Estate by my being made a Present to him, was in such a Passion, that he most heartily Cursed me, and Squirred me away from him, as Far as he could Fling me.

I chanced to light under a dead Wall, where a Poor Cavaher cast his Eye upon me, and to his great Joy took me up, Carried me to a Cook's Shep, and Comfortably Dined on me.

Thus I Rambled till K. William's Reign, When an Artist with an Unmerciful Pair of Sheers Cut my Titles, Clipped my Brims, and Retrenched my Shape to my Inmost Ring.

Being thus Curtailed, and Disfigured, I should have been Ashamed to have shewn my Head, had not most of my old Acquaintance been reduced to the fame shameful Figure .- For

Solamen Miseris, Socios habuisse Doloris. Sen.

In the midst of this general Calamity, we were all Called in, and thrown into the Furnace, and (as it often happens with Cities rifing out of a Fire) appeared with greater Beauty, by having a Face Once more Stampt upon us.





In this New Dress, I came into the Hands of the late Dr. Ratcliffe, who employed me on the following Oceasion.

The Doctor being forely troubled with a vexatious Corn, had the Curiofity to let a certain Itinerant Corn Doctor (that Cried his Trade in the Streets, Corns to Cure) lay his Two-Penny Plaister on his Corn, for which the Doctor generously offering ME to him, the Corn Doctor as generously excused Accepting of me with the Following Compliment, --- Sir,

WE DOCTORS never Take Money of one another.

Upon which, The Dr. call'd him Rascal, & bid him be gone. After this, my Employment was very much in going of ERRANDS: Sometimes I Fetcht a Play-Book, Sometimes a Pint of Wine, & Often (what is call'd) a Dozen of Beer.

In Bargains I was given as an Earnest. At Christmas to a Box.

Now and then I accompanied a Sub Pana, Frequently I went to a Justice for a Warrant, and often had the Satisfaction to Treat a l'empler at a Twelve Penny Ordnary. Or Carry him, and Three Friends in a Coach to Westminster. Hall.

Innumerable are the times that I have been fent for a Pack of Cards; Very often for Twelve-Penny-worth of Oyfers,

And Frequently given after Dinner to a Waiting Servant. During Summer Seasons I often Treated People with Cakes and Ale in the Fields, Or Regaled some Fourneyman Taylors

with Eight and Forty Morsels at a Farthing Pye-House.

After this I Travelled from Hand to Hand to the Bath. where a Gentleman Cloathed me in a Yellow Livery, defigning me for a Present to his God-Child, but, having brought me to London, his Pocket was Picket of me in Fleetbreet.

The Person that had me, thinking they had got a Guinea, went to Put me off as Such, but being discovered, I was (to hinder my travelling in any such Capacity) Cut in Two, and my Owner Sold me at the Mint for Eleven Pence.

Here I was again thrown into the Furnace, from whence I appeared A New, with the Buft of King GEORGE the IId.





And I am again as Ready now to List Soldiers (if need should be) Or Carry any Person a Mile in a Hackney Coach,

Or Fetch a Warrant, a Pint of Wine, or a Pack of Cards,

Or Go of Any other Twelve-Penny Errand, as Ever.

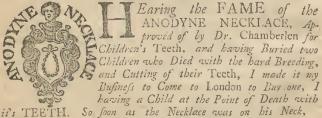
In this New Drefs I was carried to Holland, where I was much vexed to be Changed for 11 Paultry Dutch Stuyvers.

But the Person that took me carrying me to Dublin, I there had the Joy to see my self valued at Thirteen Pence.

I happily came again to England, and was Paid at Harrold in Bedfordfhire, to one Mr. HULL a Clockmaker in that Town.

Mr. HULL coming to London, Bought with ME, and Four more of my own Rank an ANODYNE NECKLACE,

Of Whose Success, he sent the Following Account.

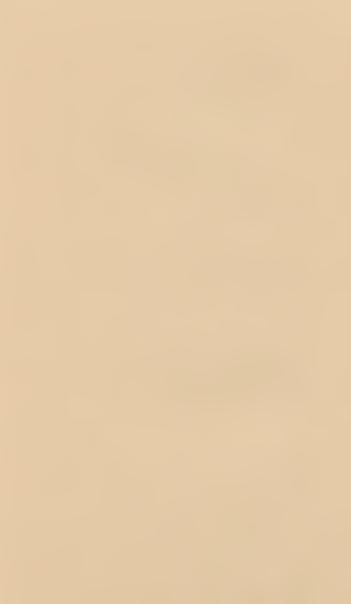


I Quickly found him grow Better, his Fewer, and Thirst left him, & he has Newer been ill since, & has Cut ALL his Teeth with a deal of Ease, and Sasety, & is now a fine Healthy Child.

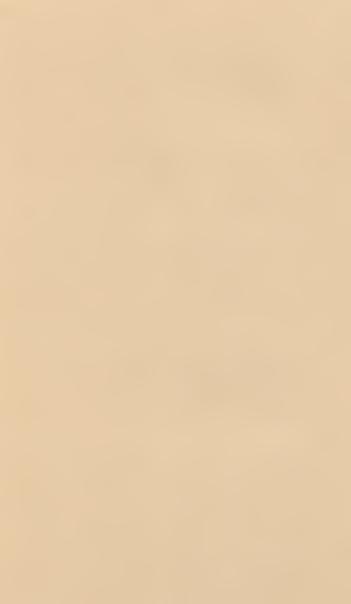
This I defire may be Publift'd for the Good of Suffering Ini fants, Thinking my felf obliged thus to do.

JOHN HULL Clockmaker, At Harrold, in Bedfordshire.











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